Bill Nye Discusses Him from a Scientific



ITHOUT wishing to alarm the Amer ican people, or create a panic, I desire briefly and serious great question, Whither are we is to be the condi-

shut our eyes to the is passing through a great era of change; even womankind is not built as she was a few brief years ago. And is it not time, fellow citizens, that we pause to consider what is to be the future of the American!

Food itself has been the subject of change both in the matter of material and preparation. This must affect the consumer in such a way as to some day bring about great of our comparatively modern food and game ishes, and watch the effects of science upor him. At one time the oyster browsel arou and ate what he could find in Neptune's back yard, and we had to take him as we for Now we take a herd of oysters off the trail, all run down, and feed them artificia'ly till they swell up to a fancy size and bring a fancy price. Now, where will all this lead at last! I ask as a careful scientist. Instead of eating apples, as Adam did, we work the fruit up into applejack and pic, while even the simple oyster is perverted, and instead of allowing him to fatten up in the fall on accords and ancient mariners, flesh is artificially put on his hones by the artificial osmose and dialysis of our advanced civilization. How can you make an oyster stout or train by making him jerk a health lift so many hours every day, or cultivate his body at the expense of his mind, without ul-timately not only impairing the future use fulness of the oyster himself, but at the same

me affecting the tuture of the human race I only use the oyster as an illustration, and I do not wish to cause alarm, but I say that te the oyster artificially and swell him up by scientific means we not only do so at the expense of his better nature and keep him away from his family, but we are making our mark on the future race of men. tored look! ning is now, of course, in its in-Oyster fut fancy. Only a few years ago an effort was while in the cau, but the system we not well understood and those who had it in charge seded in making the can itself more plump. But now ovsters are kept on ground feed and given nothing to do for a few and even the older and overworked sway backed and rickety oysters of the dim and murky past are made to fill out and many of them have to put a gore in the waistband of their shells. I only speak of the oyster in-cidentally as one of the objects towards which science has turned its attention, and I assert with the utmost confidence that the time will come, unless science should get a ter will give place to the open face oyster, grafted on the octopus and hig enough to feed a hotel. Further than that, the oyster of the future will carry in a hip pocket s k of vinegar, half a dozen le se bottles, one of which will two little Japane contain sait and the other pepper, and there will be some way provided by which you can tell which is which. But are we improving the oyster now! That is a question we may well ask curselves. Is this a healthy fat which we are putting on him or is it bloat! of the ovster! We take him from all home of him by our modern methods, but do we improve his condition morally, and what is to be the great final result on man!

ler will see by the questions I ask that I am a true scientist. Give me an over-cont pocket full of Exter case interrogation marks and a medical report to run to, and I can speak on the matter of science and adent till Reason totters on her throng

But food and oysters do not alone affect the great, pregnant future. Our race is being tampered with not only by means of adulter-ations, political combinations and climatic changes, but even our methods of relaxation are productive of peculiar physicial con tions, malformations and some more thingof that kind

Cigarette smoking produces a flabby and endogenous condition of the optic nerve, and constant listening at a telephone and always with the same car gradually decreases the power of the other ear till it finally just stands around drawing its salary, but nean eight pound cane makes a man lopsided. and the muscular and nervous strain that is secessary to retain a single eyeglass and keep it out of the soup, year after year, draws the at should go to the thinker itelf, until at last the mind wanders away and forgets to come back, or becomes atra phied, and the great mental strain incident to the work of pounding sand or coming in

then it rains is more than it is equal to Football produces what may be called the endogenous or ingrowing toe nail, string half and mania. Copenhagen induces melanchely, and the game of bean bags is unduly exciting Horse racing is too brief and trans outdoor game, requiring weeks and months for preparation and lasting only long enough for a quick person to ejaculate "Scat." The e's arm is a new disease, the outgrowth of baseball; the lawn tennis elbow is another



THE PUTURE MAN.

result of a popular open air game, and it begins to look as though the coming American would hear with one overgrown telephonic ear, while the other will be rudimentary only. He will have an abnormal basebal football kicking leg with the superior toe driven back into the palm of his foot. He will have a highly trained biceps muscle over his eve to retain his glass, and that eye will be trained to shoot a curved glance over a high hat and witness anything on the stage, -Bill Nye in New York World.

HAPPY HITS.

In the case of a woman who was tried for killing her husband with a stone, the verdict dered that the killing was acci on the ground that if she intentionally threw the stone at him, it would have hit something

in an opposite direction.—The Epoch. A citizen of Dallas, Tex., has invented an electric fishing line which kills a fish the in-stant it seizes the book and at the same time rings a bell on shore to warn the fisherman playing seven up with a brother angler to de-cide which shall pay for the bait. An attachment that would clean and dry the fish before they are hauled out of the water would prove on to the fisherman and make the

inventor's fortune. - Norristown Herald. The New York Commercial Advertiser says elected alderman, got up in his sleep, dressed and went to a restaurant, where he treated his dream world supporters to \$30 worth of drinks before he work up." He dreamed, of course, that he had dreamed that he had been destroated a Buffalo alderman. If he had dreamed that he had been elected a Year York city alderman it is re-

lieved that he would gave got up in his sleep, went out and committed suicide before he wake up. -- Norristown licraid.

Queen Victoria expected to entertain a fear of Buffalo Bill's chiefs at diamer, but when she learned that Holler-n-hole in-the-air has been known to send his plate back nine times for reast beef and gravy she gave up the idea as being beyond her means.—The Epoch.

Know Thyself, Likewise Thy Hose

Farmer This lepod sat in the operating chair in the office of the phrenologist. "Your tastes are the tastes of a farmer," said the phrenologist, "and I assume, and in fact am confident, that you are a tarmer. You are nuready and faltering in speech; you find it difficult to express your ideas. You are sadly deficient in judgment—have no knowledge whatever of human nature; your innocent, confiding disposition renders you an easy prey to designing men, and your own et honesty prevents you from suspecting perfect honesty prevents you from suspecting or defrauding any one." Three weeks later the phrenologist bought a nice, quiet, safe, gentle family horse of Farmer Thistlepost. And the farmer sold kim a knock kneed old bronco, 22 years old, with a ewe neck, a bot tail and a temper so vicious that the wildest Indian feared it-a horse that had been sold for \$37 at two bazars in three weeks—for \$375. "It's jest wonderful," said Farmer Thistleped, as be watched the new horse running away with its new owner, "it's jest wonderful that a man sh'd know so etarnally much about men and not know a thing about bosses."—

Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. Another Jail Mystery. Chicago Jailer-What's that! Prisoner-A barrel of gampowder. "My, my! And what's that?"

"A stand of Springfield rifles."
"Mercy on us! What have you in that "A grand pinno.

"It beats all. I don't see how these things were passed in to you. How was it? "They blew in."
"Oh, of course! Wander I did not think of that before. Guard, close the shutters,

Patron—What is there peculiar about that man? As far as I can see he doesn't seem to be different from anybody else. Museum Attendant-That man with the

-Omaha World

P.-Yes M. A. - Why, he's the greatest curiosity we

P.—Indeed:
M. A.—Sure pop. He understands all about mmerce law,-Boston Conthe interstate ec

Getting in Some Pine Work. "And why are you so surprised, Mr. Sampson," she said, drawing herself up with hanteur, "that I play the plane so well!"
"Because your hands are so small, Mis-Smith, that you must find it difficult to strike

Then she played some more for him. - Tid

an octave

An Eye to Business

"What's the matter?" asked a gentleman, approaching a crowd on the street.

"Man run over by a street car, and leg cui-"Heavens!" he said, forcing his way to the

rostrate form. Stooping down, he whispered: "My friend, don't you want a lawyer? - The Epoch.

About the Same Thing A small Hartford child, just home from Sunday school, informed his father that be ould name the first five books of the New Testament. They were, he said, "Matthew. Mark, Luke, John and Hatchet," and the thinking people looked queer, he hesitated and added, "Well, hatchet or ax, it's about

the same thing."—Hartford Courant

She (witnessing a game of football)—What are they doing now, George! He—They're putting Browne, one of the half backs, into an ambulance. Four of his ribs are broken and his spine is bent. She (enthusiastically)—Oh, isn't it all so very interesting and exciting;—New York

Not a Chance to Be Neglected. Mistress (who has been out)-Why, Bridget. where is the statue of the Venns of Mile! Bridget (fresh importation)-Wan av them Oitalian image men, mum, came along an said that he cud fix it as good as new for fife cents, mum, an' I layed him the job - New

Caught. He-What will you have, dear, candy or She-No, Edward; get me some pop cora

He-Do you like that stuff! She-Yes; I like everything that pops.

Purely a Business Trip. "What do you suppose Jay Gould crossed the ocean for

"Don't know. Maybe he wanted to see how the water was holding out."-Chicago

Monarch of American Peaks. "The highest mountain in America" must now be changed from Mount St. Elias to Mount Wrangle, a little to the north. Several of these mountains have been newly measured. Mount Hood, once "roughly" estimated at 17,000 feet, then "closely" at 16,000, was brought down by triangulation to 13,000; an aneroid barometer made it 12,000 and a mercurial barometer 11,255. Mount St. Elias, estimated by D'Agelot to be 12,672 feet, is triangulated by Mr. Baker to 19. 500. It now appears that Mount Wrangle. lying to the north, rises 18,400 feet above Copper river, which is in turn 2,000 feet above the sea at that point. If this holds true, Mount Wrangle is at least 1,000 feet higher than any other peak in North America. It lies within the United States boundary .- Scit Lake Tribune.

What, lost an eye, a leg, an arm or veterate, sir, my heart is warm; Let's shake the hand that's left.

A comrade I am proud to see, A committee of the war.

Pray tell me, sir, are you, like me,
One of the G. A. R:

I never joined the G. A. R. The stranger thus began, And I became not in the war A mutilated mar.

He drew his form erect with pride, And flushed his visage pale is in exulting tones he cried, I used to kick with Yale.

-Boston Courier.



Party in Background-But, Jimmie and

Hero (with pistel)—We are no longer Maud and Jimmie. When we turned our backs upon yonder village this damsel became the Tinsel Faced Cruller, the Daisy of the Wigwam, whilst I—ha, ha!—assumed the title of Venom Toothed Rosin Eye, the Mingo's TerA SUMMER ROMANCE

We stood in the moonlight's tonder glow, And I thought her the daintiest girl That ever lived; and I loved her so She has set my brain awhirt For she was charmingly gay that night As we should on the shore in the soft moonlight,

So I whispered low: "I love you, dear And you thrill me through and through As I look in your eyes, in the moonlight here, It is all that I can't.

To keep from straining you close to me now And kissing your eyes and your lips -I vow It's hard to be good - said I.

Then she lookest up at me with a regush glance,

And a light was in her eyes. That made my blessi kup and the whole world. In a rapture of sweet surprise "I suppose it is hard," she requishly said; Then, softly, and turning away her head, She achtesi: "What makes you try?" —Journal of Education.

The B'ar Market Depressed.

"That's a peculiar looking dog of yours," one of us suggested to a Wyoming settler, near whose house we campad one night. "Yes, 'tis some peculiar," he replied.
"Fact is, gen'l'men, that dog's a wolf." "Why don't you kill it and got the

I'm onto this bounty all right Hain't heard any talk 'bout the bounty bein' repealed by the next legislature, I reckon?"

"Glad o' that: I don't want to get stuck again. I got two more wolves out'n the barn, an' I'm goin' to raise 'em. I 'low in a year or so to have a pretty respectable flock to turn in to the territorial treasurer." "It ought to pay."
"Twill, if I don't get stuck like I did in

northern Wisconsin once."
"How was that."

"B'ar-started a b'ar farm. The state was payin' \$10 apiece for b'ar sculps an' mighty tickled to get 'em at that. I got a pair of black b'ar an' took good care of 'em, an' in a few years I had a likely herd of seventeen as pretty b'ar as you ever seen. 'Lowed to kill bout ten of 'em in the spring an' send the calls to the state treasurer, tellin' him how I wont out in the woods an' fit 'em with an ax an' got most chawed up, but it didn't work—I got floored."
"How did that happen?"

"Legislature went an' repealed the law, and there I was, left with seventeen big, hungry Gar on my hands, an' the bottom gone out of the b'ar market more'n a mile straight down Seventeen b'ar, an' no demand for b'ar Seventeen b'ar, an' b'ar a drug in the murket Back yard so full of chained up b'ar that you couldn't walk, an' the price o' b'ar goin' down you could bear it hum! It made me sick drove my whole flock down ten miles, where | judy up at oncet. - New York Sun. Also Dunn lived-who was in the legislature an' voted agin b'ar—an' left 'em near his bog pen, an' then I pulled up an' come out here where I heard they was payin' \$5 for wolf scalps. I tell you what, if this miserable, low lived legislature goes an' busts up the wolf industry. I'll be snaked if I'll ever try to caru an honest livin' again?"-Chicago Tribune.

Fragrant.

Woman is just too awful lovely in newly laundered wantsutta and lawn when tresh from close communion with toilet soap and a rystal, watery bath. She has the seach fragrance of Paradise and the breath of the case jasmine of the tropical empyrean. When a fellow passes to the windward of pretty woman who is filling the air with weetness and purity as she trips gracefully along, he delicately suiffs the air for an hour as if he had got a snatch of heavenly perfume over the celestial battlements.-Texarkana

Keeping tp with the Times. Youth-I have called, sir, to find out how

to make bombs. Noted Anarchist-Velcom, mein frient. 1 show you dot process right away alretty. You see dot pipe. You put dis dynamite in here, den you fix dot dis vay, seef. Any you can do it.

"Will you sell me some of the pipes and dynamite and so forth?" "I gives you all you vant. You pelong to our society, ch?" "Oh, no, I go to college and we are going

some freshmen to night,"-Omal:: World

Sympathy Not Needed. Invalid-Doctor, the consulting physicians actually laughed when told that you said my case was incurable.

Family Doctor-Laughed, eh! es, langhed. Well, never mind; don't worry,"

No. Don't worry on my account, my Remember he laughs best aghs last,"-Oumbin World.

Something Frivolous for a Change. Intellectual Young Lady-Have you any work giving a full exposition of the Schleswig-Holstein question?

Clerk at Book Store—I don't know of any such book

Young Lady (weariedly)-I was in hopes I could find it here. I have just come from a meeting of our Browning club, and I want some light reading for recreation.—Chicago A Poor Unfortunate



Gus-Aw-er-yes, Cholly is-er-chawming fellah, but he is so awfully defawmed, Willie-Poor fellah! What's the mattah

Gus-Why-er-aw-y'know, his mouth is so awfully small-er-he cawn't get his lips over the er-head of his cane! Life

Apartment Housekeeper-How is that coming man in the back room getting along, Sally! Chambermaid-He's no young man. He's narried. Married =

Yes'm. He never can find his necktic nor his hat nor his overshoes nor nothin' until I looks for 'em."—Omaha World. Where Some Grown Up Children Keep It. "Oh, I feel so bad," said a Hartford 6-year-

"I guess it must be my conscience." "Why, my dear," queried his mother, "you haven't been telling any wrong stories, have "Oh, dear, no. But I did eat too much dinner and my conscience aches right here," pressing hard on the most painful spot child-bood carries.—Hartferd Post.

Young America. A Boston mother was putting her little one

or for you, and you will report it after me."
"Yothin," lisped the little one.
"Well, we'll begin the you ready?"
"Yethin, Let let go, buildingher."—Beston

A Doubly Observant Youngster. A Calumet avenue boy, age 3, is anusually bright and observing. The other day his father said to him, after the little fellow had furnished an instance of his acuteness "Nothing escapes your eagle eve, Harold "No, nor my eagle ear, either," replied the lad.—Chicago Tribune

No Translation Was Needed. As William bent over her fair face he whispered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you

She, summing up her seanty knowledge of the French, "Billet doux "-Lynchburg Vir-

A Rig Wash a Christian Duty. "John," said a Mott street Sunday school teacher, "do you know what 'cleanliness is pext to godliness' means!" "Vep," responded John, "it means Melican man putee on clean shift evir day "-New

Viewed Anatomically.

A little 8-venr-old girl was given a peach She disposed of everything but the stone, and then made known her predicament thus: "Mamma, I've eaten the cloth and I've eaten the meat, but what shall I do with the bone? New York Tribune.

A Suspicious Circumstance. Father-What's that noise in the next

Mother-It's Bobby singing "I want to be an angel," dear little fellow.
Father-Well, you had better go and see what he is up to. - New York Sun.

Had Read Him. First Sweet Girl-Is that Mr. Howells, tho velist! Second Sweet Girl-Yes, that is he "Dear me! We must not us if we had some

ense or else be'll put us in a book,"-Omaha A Bore to His Friends. "Let's turn down this street; there comes

"Don't you want to meet him?" "No; he has just bought a horse."-Harper's Bazar.

At Home. Attendant do Mr. John L. Sullivan at his hotel)-Her majesty, the queen, sir, has hex ressel a desire to see you.

Mr. John L. Sullivan - Well, show do old

Lady (in brie-a-brac store)-Let me see semething hand-one but cheup. Clerk-Yes'm, something for a wedding present: Lowell Citizen.

Keresene Jake's Great Risk.

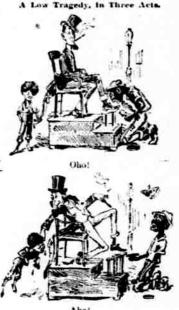
A reporter wandered into a Bowery musoun the other day. Having made his pence with the stout man who presided over the tickets, be inspected the aggregation of wonders assembled within. Among them was a colored man in tomato tinted tights, who was perched on a platform without any apparent occupation. He was a man about 25 years of age, and seemed to have no sufficient deformity to warrant his presence. The scribe having run over in mind the wild man of Borneo, the seven cannibal brothers and other great names in history without satisfactorily placing the man in tomato tights, repaired to the gate keeper for information. That func-tionary was a man wearing a dirty collar three sizes too large, so that his head looked

like a house with a fence around it. "Surprisin' wonder," he said in answer to the reporter's query about the colored curiosity within. "That, sir, is Kerosene Jake, though just now he is only just doing the hend act." "What is that?"

"Standing on his head when the aujience requests."
"Why do you call him Kerosene Jake?"

soke! the reporter. "Well, you see it's this way," said the gate man confidentially, expelling sufficient to-bacco-juice to keep his mouth in conversa-tional trim: "he's the champion kerosene drinker of America-thinks nothing of drink ing four pints a day-and takes to it," added the gateman reflectively, "just like it was beer. Well, sir, he kep to work drinkin way into Jooly till we hit that hot spell The thermometer upstairs clim up to 109, and all the time Jake was a drinkin' cheap grade cil 150 fire test. You see timt's only allowin him 41 degs, margin before explodin'. So me and the manager consulted and put Jake on the bend act until winter. You for yourself, young feller, we couldn't afford to run no risks and have Kerosene Jake bust in the dull season."-New York Tribune

Beard Raiser from Wayback. A Boston man has a twin brother living in the west who looks very much like him. The other morning the Boston twin, after being went home and round there his brother, who had just come east. The western twin needed shaving budly, and was di-rected to the barter shop. He entered and seated himself, but the barter paid no attention to him. "What's the matter with you?" said the western twin after waiting long enough. "Why don't you shave me?"
"Why, I've just shaved you," said the bar-"Much you did," said the twin. "Look at my face. The barber booked at a big, black beard of a week's growth, felt of it to. assure himself that his eye was not deceiving him, and burst out: "If you can raise a beard like that in twenty minutes you'd better go into the mattress business. -Chicago News.





sor Cushman has uncarthed a city and 2,000 skeletons in southern Ari-

The frenzy of nations is the statesmanship of fate. -Bulwer Lytton.



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SOAP

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